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Letter to Philander Chase

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Dr. Henry
Dec 11
1825

Gridington
Dec. 11
1825

My dear Bishop

Now that our two voices are
one in this world, I know no way
in which I can more properly or more
fitly employ myself
than in thanking you for your kind
kind letter of Nov. 1st, occasion-
ed by my announcement of the
proposals confidentially made me
by Bro Hobart. I am gratified
by thinking that our joint reply
has I trust would be altogether
satisfactory to you and happy
without closing this brief trans-
mission with your kind letter and the
news of good of Barnett to be
by her communicated to Lord
Gambier & Gascoigne & Mr. Hoare
as my Co. Trustees, & to our super-
excellent friends Mrs. Wiggins
& Pratt, I have no fear but am

decide with accuracy with your
wishes. Of your desire to cause
a college with the Theological
Seminary, I think all must ap-
prove, considering your remote situa-
tion, & the peculiar heads with
it, although the foundation
for education in America have
fallen. They also who have
found fault with the proposed
Seminary or the presump-
tion that the education then given
would be far inferior cast, if
consistent, on it to rejoice so
easily, & that a means be
provided to remove this objec-
tion, as I could have imagined
a very serious one had it not
been obvious that time must re-
solutely remove it is just as extra-
ordinary as your Theological
Seminary. I feel so thoroughly

convince that my Colleagues (in a cause
wh. as a ~~the~~ man. I feel it the
highest pride & distinction to belong)
will substantially as an in all
your wishes, that I only regret that
my letter & have caused you
losing a night sleep & after
all your manifest & in a part
exhausted I would never have you to
lose. I trust that you will be
true to the end & God's intention
of your Church & communicate with
those of your Bishops who seem
best to deserve your confidence
that to you may be created to
have arrangements made in it on
sound principles for the annual
celebration of Theological Semi-
naries where the necessities of dis-
ciples may seem to their Bishops
to require them. If in England &
find of Cambridge require the aid
of St David's College & that
at St Bee, it is impossible

that was was this Theol Seminary
made a great one for Division west
of the Mountains, & that in New
York retained for the like purpose
for the Eastern States that
such two Seminaries would
beyond a short time if ever so
large, at all suffice for the
growing wants of the Protst Epi-
scopians of the United States.
That may become the case in
time it is impossible, at least
for me to pretend to foresee, but
I don't think it worth for the
interest of your Protst Episcopacy
to swell the numbers of the
Eastern Church. For some pe-
riod indeed to obtain the full
benefit of ad saved harvest
among purchasers it appears
to me that the closer the bond
of union is drawn betwst the

per States religiously & the other
not however to such extent as to
preclude any Diocese from providing
as far as same necessary for its
worth in religious & generally chri-
stian education; but by retaining
as far as practicable in addition
to that vast benefit as the
great Free School in New York
purposed to supply, & as far as
this is concerned the duty and
from it to the broader popula-
tion, as soon as its establishment
shall enable it to extend such
a blessing beyond its own State
& Diocese. Give my dear friend Bi-
shop May thank me personally
on his advice or a point
on which I am little capable
of judging; but something has
confidentially come to my knowledge
which prompts me so to do.

We are heartily & affectionately Inter-
esting here, can never thank you
presumptuous; or the contrary we
will think that your sentiments
afford us the best light to be gained
our reasoning powers can be enlight-
ened. I am very anxious you
should communicate as fully as
you can, as I before said with
your Episcopal Brethren before
your next conference; as
I cannot like expressions which
I hear were made use of by the
Bishop Hobart respecting his
uniform attachment to the S. L.
Society, which regard that it was
not thought to be all sufficient.
I have not heard from him since
his return to New York tho,
he was phoned to express as I
understood at least such intention.
To him I sent, as I thought I

ought the decision of our Trustees on his
confidential proposal for our considera-
tion. I have not yet thanked you
for your most kind letter dated 12
Oct, tho' my precious children &
I have read it and rejoiced in the
happy tidings it brought of your
prosperous proceedings, of your
most kind affection to all of us,
wh. is invaluable to us, & of
the good health of you all, wh.
is also very dear to us indeed. Your
kind intention as to the sake of
Kings will be adding a distance
to a family ever devoted to
the pure Est^l Episcopal Church
wh. I trust will always be recol-
lected with gratitude & be consid-
ered as an additional incentive
to prove the vicinity of an attack
must to that most precious of
Gods blessings to social man
to enable him the better to profit

by His grace by the one great blessing
the mediation & sacrifice of His
Beloved Son. Still however I am
sure there is no one who bears
our name who would not prefer
another blessing and that if you view
it as a satisfaction it thereby be the
better promoted. Good W. Lloyd
is I trust very happily
married to a near connection
of Earl Derby's, a religious
amiable Lady I am told. and
I am glad to find that he
himself is becoming daily more
& more respected. You will have
heard of our good friend William
Lloyd and that he has become a
passing American Barker. I
trust it will not impair his
love of the risk of his health
or to incapacitate him for attending

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* To excuse briefly a much higher re-
ward than increased wealth can give.
He has not I am sure dearest in
attachment to your sacred cause.
I have no fear that he will be
that or to himself to whom the
Lord's mercy he owes so much. I
was glad to hear

a good account
of his appearance
from an excellent
friend, Harriet
I rejoice to find
that good man
is quite stout

again now. Next Wednesday my
pension may tell me will be
your Birthday more unitedly & joy-
ously so we pray that your
health may be preserved & you
live prolonged many years as
the highest earthly blessing at
can be desired to your Episcopal
Flock. We are all most obliged

by your affectionate remembrance of us, & of
all mine dear to us, not forgetting
my venerable Aunt who desires me
when I write to say very kind regards,

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The Rt. Rev.
Bishop Chase
Wentworth
Ohio

Adams
Dec 11

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of D. C.
with a friend

when I wrote, & I assure her how sensibly
on her memory & on her servants is your
kind visit, & your exhortations at Peel.
My precious Mary's means to indulge herself
by writing to you on the 14th even my
dearest friends believe me your most
affectionate and grateful friend *George*

Alice Chase
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